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2016 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION INTERFERENCE

Mueller indicts 13 Russians

Group of internet trolls, three companies accused of involvement in a long-running scheme to criminally tamper with US election

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WASHINGTON » The Justice Department's special counsel announced a sweeping indictment Friday of a notorious Russian

group of internet trolls — charging 13 individuals and three companies with a long-running scheme to criminally interfere with the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

The Internet Research Agency, based in St. Petersburg, was named in the indictment as the hub of an ambitious effort to trick Americans online into following and promoting Russian-fed propaganda that pushed 2016 voters toward then-Republican candidate Donald Trump and away from Democratic rival Hillary Clinton.



Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein announces that a grand jury has charged 13 Russian nationals and several Russian entities Friday in Washington.

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Inside: "Putin's chef" among the Russians indicted Friday. A6

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ANIMAL CARE

DOGS ON THE LOOSE

A daily problem: Animal control officers say the job involves lots of education



Animal control officer Mallory Kinsman comforts a stray terrier mix found roaming the streets in Milpitas.

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Mallory Kinsman wasn't long into her 7 a.m. shift before the San Jose Animal Services officer spotted a black-and-white Chihuahua roaming free on a neighborhood street, not far from where loose dogs got into the city zoo twice last month and killed miniature horses and a donkey.

She followed the little pooch to a nearby house, where the owner innocently offered: "He

walks himself."

Kinsman spent a few minutes dutifully explaining why dogs cannot roam free — they could bite someone, attack other animals, be attacked themselves, cause traffic collisions.

"People think it's OK to let their dogs roam loose, it's pretty common," Kinsman explained before heading off to Humane Society Silicon Valley to pick up a stray terrier mix found wandering Old Bayshore Highway. "You educate as much as you can and hope it sticks."

It's a lesson that plays out about every day across the Bay Area as animal control officers from San Jose to San Ramon round up thousands of loose dogs a year. The consequences of stray dogs can be tragic.

In November, loose pit bulls in Oakland attacked and badly injured a 54-year-old woman who was out with her own dog, as well as a 71-year-old man who tried to help her. The dogs' owner later surrendered them and they were euthanized, said Eric Zuercher, assistant to the

director at Oakland Animal Services.

In December, a pack of stray dogs in Modesto fatally mauled a 56-year-old woman. A year earlier near Pismo Beach, a pair of loose dogs attacked an elderly woman as she walked her small dog and killed a 64-year-old man who rushed to her aid.

Animal control agencies say it's a constant challenge, with small staffs covering large areas, to teach owners the importance of properly securing their pets.

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SCHOOL SHOOTING

FBI says it failed to act on warning

Agency discloses that it ignored a tip about suspect last month

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PARKLAND, FLA. » FBI investigators failed to act on a warning that 19-year-old Nikolas Cruz might attack a school, ignoring a concerned call the bureau received just weeks before Cruz allegedly carried out a shooting rampage at a high school in South Florida on Valentine's Day, the FBI said Friday.

The disclosure came two days after police say Cruz gunned down 17 people, most of them teenagers, at a high school in Parkland, Florida. The FBI — already facing intense scrutiny for its handling of political matters — described a Jan. 5 tip from "a person close to Nikolas Cruz," a tip officials acknowledge should have initiated a response. The caller reported concerns about Cruz's "gun ownership, desire to kill people, erratic behavior, and disturbing social media posts, as well as the potential of him conducting a school shooting," the FBI said in a statement.

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Stunning!: Palo Alto's Vincent Zhou, 17, who the day before became the first skater at the Olympics to land a quadruple lutz, put on a magnificent performance in the men's free skate Friday night. For more results, see **Sports**.



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STUDY

Income inequality in Bay Area among highest in the nation

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The San Francisco and San Jose metro areas have two of the highest levels of income inequality in the country, according to a recent study — a dubious distinction that helps explain why it's so hard for many to afford housing here.

In the San Francisco area, which includes San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin Counties, families on the high end of the income spectrum earn 11 times more than families on the low end — making it the

third most unequal region in the U.S., according to a Brookings Institution analysis of data from 2016, released earlier this month.

The San Jose area, which includes all of Santa Clara County, ranked sixth, with the region's highest earners making 10.5 times more than its lowest earners. In the San Jose area, the gap between the haves and have-nots widened between 2014 and 2016 — with the salaries of high earners increasing by more than \$60,000, while the salaries of low earners crept up by less than \$2,000.

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